

New Fall Goods

We Are Making Our First Fall Show
of Bright New Styles Direct
from New York

Knox Hats	\$5.00 to \$8.00
Stetson Shoes	\$6.00 to \$7.50
Walk-Over Shoes	\$3.50 to \$5.50
Kuppenheimer Suits, \$18.00 to \$30.00	
Stein-Bloch Fine Suits	\$22.50 to \$37.50
Cooper's Underwear	

A Full Line of Clothing and
Furnishings for Boys

MAIL ORDERS DELIVERED FREE

E. L. Washburn Co.

mediate negotiations. They are expected here Thursday and probably will see the president Friday. The managers' committee was to confer with him again today.

Two official statements issued from the White House during yesterday merely stated that the discussions still were in progress and that no result could be made on results.

The first statement issued in secretary Tumulty after the president had met the railroad managers during the afternoon follows:

"The president spent an hour and a half this morning with the representatives of the railway management. After the conference he said it was impossible as yet to report on the results, all that he could say was that a very candid and honest discussion was in progress about practical basis of settlement."

Later in the day after the president's meeting with representatives of the employees he made this statement:

"There is no chance. There is an earnest effort being made to work out a settlement."

When it became clear that settlement of the entire problem generally would never be agreed to but that the railroads might concede the principle of the eight-hour day and discuss other issues by some form of agreement, the president directed his energy toward obtaining concessions from both sides on how negotiations could be carried on. Thus conferences and inquiries by an investigating committee were sought and the president indicated his willingness to appoint such a commission himself.

It was understood that the employee representatives offered no suggestions on the details of the convention. The railroads were reported to be ready to concede the principle of the eight-hour day on condition that all collateral issues be thoroughly investigated by the interstate commerce commission or some other body.

It was understood that a decision would be reached before Thursday. In the meantime, the managers and employees were to communicate

with the interests they represent.

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Subsequent reference to the men in New York. At first it was suggested that the subcommittee lets go to New York but the president thought it would be better to have the general committee come here. He wanted an opportunity to explain to all the members any suggestions which may be made today or Thursday or the members.

So far the presidents had not attempted to bring the two sides together on any concrete bilateral proposal. He was sounding sentiment on all phases of the situation.

For a time yesterday there was pronounced pessimism among administration officials because of the committee's failure of short in being about an agreement on all form of arbitration. Suggestions of investigation in a commission then was brought forward and its merits aroused enough that a satisfactory resolution might be found.

President Wilson, devoting most of his day to negotiations with the managers of railroads, seeing both sides

separately on Monday and to a conference with Judge Wilson L. Chapman, a member of the federal board of mediation and arbitration.

Representatives of the railroads and managers of the companies, however, had no confidence except for informal discussions in the lobby of their hotel.

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The Life of a Photoplay Star

By FANNIE WARE

In many respects the life of a photoplay star is the best life in the world, and in others it is the most trying.

It is so entirely different from the life of the stage that at first it is hard for one who has been connected with the spoken drama to become accustomed to it. It is simply that our working days or hours are the exact opposite to those of the general public when on the stage.

During the time I was in the spoken drama the sunlight was a thing that shone through the curtains, got in my eyes and awoke me when I needed more sleep. But here it calls to me in the morning that it is time to get up and revel in the glorious day, under the beauty of nature and breathe the pure air of the early morning hours, which is more exhilarating than anything else in the world.



As to my daily occupations—before breakfast in the morning I am out in the garden getting the daily supply of flowers for the house, playing with my dog and outlining the day's work for the gardener. After breakfast my car comes around and takes me to the studio, or if I have places of time I walk.

Immediately upon arriving in the studio I find out what gowns are necessary for that day and have the maid lay them out for my inspection. After "making up" I usually sit in my dressing room and never leaves until I am called to appear on the stage. Sometimes I have my maid serve luncheon at the studio in my dressing room, and sometimes I go home. Frequently after work is finished we go into the projecting room to see them project the scenes we have made the previous day. This generally keeps us in the studio until six, and after that—home.

I really never know there was so much to life until I came into the photo-dramatic work at the Farnsworth studios. I have bought a home out here, and here I expect to remain. I love it.

Result in Deming Precinct Primary Forecasts Instructions for Gubernatorial Aspirant, and Probably Hubbell Also.

Special Dispatch to Evening Herald, Deming, N. M., Aug. 16.—Deming's three delegates to the Democratic state convention will be instructed to H. C. Bursum for governor and probably for Frank A. Hubbell for the senatorial nomination.

This action is taken by the Deming precinct primary, not in which several delegations are known to favor Bursum and Hubbell were chosen. There are but twenty-four delegates in the county committee to be from San Juan.

Friends of Ralph C. Ely and T. R. Carlton, who hoped to secure the delegation for them, were defeated in the primary which occupied about five minutes at each constituent assembly.

Roman Baca Wedded to Epifania Valverde

Epifania Valverde of San Ysidro and Roman Baca of Plaza Blanca were married this morning at the Immaculate Conception church, and afterwards entertained a party of 100 at a wedding luncheon at the Plaza Blanca cafe. A long time he waited with minor injuries aggravated by the nerves. A large wedding cake was cut. Jim Henney, owner of the New Mexico cafe, attended an elaborate meal.

Besides the parents of the bride and bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. Romualdo Lopez, Vicente Baca, and Mrs. Lopez and members of their families were present. A party of heralds and buglers heralded the bride to the altar.

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